COMFORTS FOR THE INSANE.

A PRESENTMENT BY THE GRAND JURY.

BETTER FOOD AND QUARTERS ASKED FOR WOMEN PATIENTS ON BLACKWELL'S ISLAND. The October Grand Jury, of which J. C. Mills was the The October Grant Jury, or wants J. Judge Gilder Steeve, after handing in two presentments. The longer presentment referred to the condition of the insane asylum for women on Blackwell's Island. The Grand Jury paid a visit to the asylum on October 19 and examined several witnesses. Other witnesses were examined at the Grand Jury room. Dr. Macdonald, the medical superintendent of the city asylums, was one of the chief witsesses, and the Grand Jury, apparently, gave his sug-

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We find that by reoson of the fact that the appropriation much for the Department of Charities and correction for the present year was insufficient, the salaries accessary to secure the services of trained mays a and competent jurior physicians could not be paid, and that these branches of the acree are consequently not as efficient as they smooth be arrived as fall is inadequate to meet the requirements of over 1, 00 issues patients confined in the institution, and the nurses examined did not aspear to be qualified for the discharge of the important duties entries of them. We find that the food furnished to the linear patients, while sufficient in quantity, and as good as can be supplied for the present per capit. J'swance for the immates, is not sufficiently good in quality, and a's othat the system of cooking and serving it requires to be impleyed.

We find that the wards are overcrowded; that the accommodation for bathing insane patients in the latitution is not adequate, that a sufficient supply of towels is not furnished to dry the patients after bathing and that the method of supervising the barthing of patients requires to be remodabled. More care should be exercised in the allowing the supplies of the patients at mixtue of the appearing out in the building, owing to the manner of locking the deers of the patients at night, the lives of the inmates would be endangered, in view of these conclusions we comment in granting an increase in the annual appropriation for the insane asymmetry of the patients at night, the lives of the inmates would be endangered, in view of these conclusions for the insane asymmetry for the insane asymmetry for the insane asymmetry of the patients at night, the lives of the inmates would be endangered, in view of these conclusions for the insane sayum for females for the casuing year, so as to canable the superinten entitle carry out those improvements in the management of the instit SPECIFIC REFORMS RECOMMENDED.

The Grand Jury then suggests that better food be furnished than can be obtained on the present allowance of about eleven and a half cents a day for each patient; that such salaries be paid to junior physicians as will becare competent men; that at least three women physicians be appointed to superintend the examination, athing and treatment of female patients; that the head attendant in each ward be a trained nurse; that ample facilities be given to citizens to visit the institution, and that the doors of patients' rooms be provided with nechanical locks worked by a single lever, for use in

We recommend," the presentment continues, "that the medical superintendent be empowered to make all appointments on the medical staff, as well as of attendants, without any interference on the part of the Civil Service Board, so as to seems a higher standard of efficiency in these pranches of the service. Finally, that the law be changed, placing the poor and insane under a different commission from that to charge of criminals, and we ask the State Board of Charities to look into the matter."

matter."

The Grand Jury also investigated the House of Detention and examined several of the witnesses detained there. It reports that the House of Detention is well managed, but that there is an insufficient appropriation for the institution. The Grand Jurors desire that a sufficient amount shail be appropriated to provide greater accommodations for the detained witnesses.

The Grand Jury also passed two resolutions, one of which reversed the action taken a week or two ago by the same body, recommending that the Police Commissioners take action to remove the tracks stored in the Streets. The resolution adopted yesterday says that as the Mayor, Corporation Counsel, District-Attornsy and Police Commissioners unite in believing that much hardship will result if the law is rigidly enforced, the Grand the Mayor, Corporation Counsel, District-Attorney and Police Commissioners unite in bedieving that much hardship will result if the law is rightly enforced, the Grand Jury advises the Police Commissioners to use their own discretion in the matter. A resolution was also adopted by the Grand Jury asking the Corporation Counsel to prepare and submit to the Mayor a buil to authorize the building of a street railroad from hifty minth-st, and Tenth-ave, to Eighty-lifth-st to Central Park, across the Eighty-fifth-st transverse road to Fifth-ave, to Eighty-eixth-st, and along Eighty-sixth-st, to connect with an East Side railroad.

An official copy of the Grand Jury presentment had not been received at the Department of Charities and Correction, late vesteriax afternoon, and the only inti-Correction late yesterday afternoon, and the only inti-mation which the Commissioners had of it was conveyed through the afternoon papers. Commissioner Porter was in his office when a TRIBUNE reporter called, and

was in his office when a Tribune reporter called, and talked freely in regard to the report. He said:

As far as I have information at the present time, I regard the recommentations and thereport of the Grand Jury as commentators, so far as we are concerned. You will observe that so blame is attached to the administration of the institution, and it is plain from the report that the present difficult es are said to be due to an inclusion appropriation and not to negligence. No importance as to given to the sensational stories of mismanagement and kindred difficulties. We appeared before the Board of Aperopriation this week and, joined by Dr. Macdoundl, have asked, in the provisional estimates, for larger appropriation for next year. The Board readily gave us every dollar we asked for. In this way we can obstite some of the defects. Two good cooks will be provided at once in the male and female departments for the insane. See going to see, also, what we can do to prayine efficient fireescapes for all the wards, and we are considering a plan by means of which the turn of a single craik will upon the doors of all the rooms, thus adording easy egress in cases of energency. As we had previously decided to appoint saveral women physicians, the recommendation of the jury will be lattered to the interest of our intentions. With increased appropriation, if feel pondicent that the desired changes will be made as expeditionally as possible.

FIGHTING OVER A SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

WARD FINALLY CONFIRMED.

The Ninth Ward Trusteeship, which has troubled that ward for six months, was notly discussed in the Board recommended by the committee for the place. Commissioner Heury L. Sprague asked for information as to whether Dr. McNamara was recommended simply as a Roman Catholic, as had been published, or whether he Roman Catholic, as had been published, of whether as represented someboly or sometaing. He continued:
I am not opposed to him as a Catholic, if he is otherwise a capable, honest man. I have often voted for Catholics, and would do so again; but there are two kinds of Catholics—those in favor of and those opposed to public schools. Cardinal Gibbons, in a Freent uttersnee, has opposed the public school system as victous. If Dr McNamara is a Catholic opposed to the schools I will not vote for him. If he comes to represent Catholics of the Ninth Ward I will not vote for him any more than I would for a Methodist or a Baptist on that ground.

Mr. Guggenheimer denied that the nomination of Dr. McNamara was brought about by religious influence. H. Walter Webb joined Mr. Sprayee in desiring further information about the candidate. Residents of the ward, he said, stated that Dr. McNamara came as a representative of the growing parish schools in the ward and it should be ascertained whether he had been recommended by the Church. .

Mr. Sprague—Will Mr. Guggenheimer read that letter e showed me two weeks ago on this subject! He need he showed me two weeks ago on this shoped? The next not give the name.

Mr. Gurgenheimer—The letter was in confidence—I do not hesitate to say from Police Commissioner Voorhis. I have not got it here, but Mr. Sprague has no reason to betray my confidence.

Mr. Sprague—I mentioned no names and betrayed no confidence. If the letter wants the Catholies of the ward represented, I want to show there is an inflence from the Catholie Church.

Miles M. O'Brien sprang wrathfully to his feet, saying

that, as a Catholic citizen, he would not follow the behest of Pope, Bishop or priest, if one of them requested an appointment simply because a man was a Catholic; but he was astonished that a young man like Mr. Sprague, with a brilliant future before him, should show such bigotry. He maintained that Catholics and other sitizens should be represented in the schools.

Dr. Weich—I am astonished that Mr. Sprague and Mr. Webb, appointed to this Board by a Catholic Mayor, should raise this question. I say it has always been the custom to represent in the public sensors Catholics, Mr. Sprague—I deny it. Where is the Methodist or the Episcopal trustee!

Mr. Wood, theorem the contents.

Mr. Wood thought that most races and sects had been recognized in appointments, with the exception of the Scotch race, which, like the George contingent this fall, had not votes enough. A vote was finally reached, and Dr. McNamara was confirmed by a vote of 16 to 3. Com-missioners Webb, Sprague and Seligman voted against

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his confirmation.

Fresident Simmons made a statement denying that
be had ever asked Father Salter, a priest in the Ninth
ward, to present the name of Dr. McNamara or any one
else for rusice.

The Committee on Trustees presented the name of
Miss Aire M. Pine as trustee in the Fifteenth Ward.
Miss Pine has been known as a capable and intelligent
woman, and has served on the Board of State Charities.
In the Twenty-toird Ward an effort has been made to
force out Captain sammels, of Dauntless fame, who has
served for five years as trustee. The opposition to him,
It was stated, was from a source similar to that which
nominated Dr. McNamara in the Ninth Ward. The
yearly appointments of trustees will be acted on at the
next meeting.

Superintendent Jasper reported Vice-Principal Gaddis,
of Evening School No. 37, to the Board, for inflicting
torporal punishment, and the case was referred to the
Evening School Committee.

MRS. WECHSLER ANNOYED BY A "CRANK." Joseph Wechsler, whose wife was badly injured by her husband which she opened last week, received an succlope containing a small pill box yesterday in the morning's mall It was opened with care, and found to be half full of powdered atum, with a piece of

to be half full of powdered aium, with a piece of string protruding from one side. The letter was addressed in a disguised hand. It is thought that a crank sent the box, as it was entirely harmless. It was turned over to the police, who are still following every indication that premises to solve the mystery of the explosive package.

Another letter was aversived by Mr. Wechsler yesterday, posted at Station H, is this city, as one was before, and six ned "Louis S. Gwift, No. 258 West Fifth eighth-st.," enclosing a picture cut from The Morning Journal, which bore no name. The letter said that the picture was that of the man who sent the explosive package and that he was a discharged employe of the firm of Wechsler & Abraham, who was sent away for dishonesty a year ago. The police attribute no importance to the letter, but several police officers came to this city yesterday to tellow up some new clews.

lively by the discovery that some member of the committee had been making an unauthorized construction of a wall thirty feet long on the property adjoining the Eastern Avenue culvert. It was charged that the wall had been extended for the beneilt of vacant lands in that ward. An excited discussion followed and the work, after being taken from the hands of the committee, was subsequently put back into their hands by a change of two votes.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA FRUMINION ARRIVAILA.

Freefort House—Ex Governor George Peabody Wetmore, of thode Island; H. O. Houghton, of Boston, and Miss Graut, the sculptor. Hofman House—General Berdan, of Washington, and ex-Senator George Raines, of Rochester. Print Arenue Hotel—Leverett Saltonstall, of Hoston, and Samuel W Small, of Washington. Westindiare Hotel—Attorney-General Denis O'Briten, of Albany. Murray Hill Hotel—Pay Director C. P. Wallach, U. S. Navy.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY.

Meeting of Chamber of Commerce, 1 p. m.
C. G. Francklyn's case before Judge Donohus.
Colored Republican meeting, Garnet Hall, 8 p. m.
Northern Facilie Railroad stockholders' meeting.
Baptist Social nion, Delmonico's, eventing.
Prohibition mass meeting, Cooper Union, 8 p. m.
IXth Assembly District Republican mass-meeting,
Bleecker Building, 8 p. m.
Citizens' Committee on High License, No. 7 West
Tenthest, 8 p. m.

Citizens' Committee on High Inches.

Tenth.st., 8 p. m.

American Institute quarterly meeting, Clinton Hall, 8 p. m.,
Tammany ratification meeting, Tammany Hall, 8 p. m.,
American Institute of Christian Philosophy University
Place Church, 8 p. m.,
Young Men's Republican Club, No. 2,061 Lexington-Ave. 8 p. Woung Men's Republican Club, XXIst Assembly
Rally of Young Men's Republican Club, XXIst Assembly
District, No. 862 Sixth-ave. 8 p. m.
Gaelle Society, No. 17 West Twenty-eighth-st. 8 p. m.
Meeting of the Sanders family, No. 119 West Fortymethod: 8 p. m.

Mosting of the Most of Sons of Temperance Convention, Grand Opera House Hall. NEW-YORK CITY.

Because Police Commissioner Voorbis voted recently to promote some policemen who were War veterans. Policeman Fitzgerald, of the Merrisania Squad. went to sleep in the trial room at Police Headquarters yesterday, while waiting his turn to explain to Commissioner French why he had failed to patrol his post properly. He was drunk, and will probably be dismissed.

The Aqueduct Commissioners yesterday promoted William Gray to transitman, and appointed Isaac W. Lewis, Ernest R. Spoonman, James H. McCarty. William P. Quinn, Thomas P. O'Meara, and Peter O. Flynn inspectors of masonry, and Andrew Nearn an

Rehearsals of "Dorothy" at the Standard Theatre are proceeding in a satisfactory way and H. J. Leslie, the English manager who has come over to superin-tend the production with the author and composer, yesterday praised the company warmly.

Theron B. Boyd was sent to jail for ten days yesterday by Justice Duffy, for di-orderly conduct-in reviling and insulting Police Sergeant Price.

Thomas Tierney, age sixty, while crossing l'ark-row last evening, was kno ked down by a car of the Third Avenue line. An Avenue B car coming in the opposite direction also injured him. His leg and scalp were lacerated and he was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

The Rev. Peter Brady, of County Cavan, Ireland. will lecture at the Cooper Institute on Thursday evening, Naveinber 10, on "Ireland's Past, Present and Future." The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to rebuild a church which was burned recently. "R. & M. has sent \$5 to THE TRIBUNE for the

family at Camden, N. J., with four children dead from diphtheria. It has been forwarded to the Mayor evening that Mr. Whitney is improving. The doctor does not, however, consider his patient sufficiently recuperated to receive callers.

De Witt C. Ward, the popular school inspector of

BROOKLYN.

Radford fermerly the rightfielder of the Metropolitan

A suit has been begun by John Flynn, a property-owner in styrile-ave, to determine the right of the Union Elevated Railroad Company to erect its structure in that thoroughtage. The question as to the validity of the charter of the company will be involved in the

Miss Mary Hartman, age seventeen, of No. 78
Bayard-st., died yesterday from a fracture of the
skull caused by a collision on Tuesday night, when a
wagon struck the pistform of a car on the Bushwick
Avenue line from which she was alighting, and sho
was thrown into the street.

of Education yesterday. Dr. L. J. McNamara had been and reading rooms for street car conductors and drivers near the hidgewood car stables.

for consplicey to defraud the bank, his mother made over to the bank yesterda, her house and lot in Pacific-st, near Third-ave., for a consideration of \$1.

A well-dressed woman stopped a Flations ave, car yesterlay, and discovered, after she had got in and had been rung up by the conductor, that she had no money with her. She was about to get off when the conductor said "You might as well stay for I have rung you up." She pendered a moment and then cagerly asked the conductor if he would take Bridge tickets for her fare. He said he would and she handed him two tickets which he said he could make use of.

Thomas J. Lewis has begun a contestof the will of his brother, Charles V. Lewis, who died in July, leaving a fortune of \$100,000 to his nece, Martha J. Pease, and only \$5,000 in land to his brother. Undue in-fluence is alleged.

Plans have been drawn for a station on the Kings County Elevated road at Fulton and Sands sts. to connect with the Bridge, and they will be submitted to the trustees at their November meeting.

BIG LIABILITIES FOR ITS CAPITAL STOCK.

AN INSIGHT INTO ONE METHOD OF CONDUCTING FIDELITY INSURANCE.

Fome interesting facts in regard to the business of giving bonds to insure the fidelity of persons in positions of trust were developed in an examof President William M. Elchards, of the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Company in this city, in proceedings before Judge Bartlett in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, brought by Manuel Cadenas and E. P. Coe to replevin some goods in the custody of Sheriff Farley in Brooklyn. The plaintiffs gave an indemnity nend as security from the Fidelity, and Casualty Company, and the examination resulted.

Mr. Elchards testified that the company was organized in 1876 and carried on fidelity, accident, plateriass and steam boiler insurance. The fidelity insurance was guaranteeing the konesty of persons in positions of trust and guaranteeing the bonds given in courts. The amount of outstanding liabilities was \$250,740.19. When asked what this meant he said it was the insurance reserve required by law. The company had in round numbers about 19,000 bonds for faithfulness, the penalties under which were \$2,0,00,000. This covered all the fidely business. The company also had insurance of \$40,200,000 in accident policies, \$4,000,000 in plate plass and \$2,800,000 in boilers, a total of \$67,500,000. The capital of the company was \$250,000 invested in Government bonds and bang and railread stocks and bonds. The assets of the conpany were \$631,193.51. In many cases in which they gave bonds collateral security was required. Mr. Richards refused to give the amount of collatoral held, as I application was male to the court for coupel him to an were, so that it might be known whether there was enough cellateral to satisfy all liabilities. Casualty Company, and the examination resulted

SCHEMES TO AID WORKING WOMEN.

The second of the Wednesday evening meetings in behalf of "the women and girls who are working for their at Pythagoras Hall in Canal-st. About three hundred women and girls were present. These meetings are exclusively for women. A paper on "Tenement House Workers" was read by Dr. Anna S. Daniel, one of the workers was read by Dr. Anna S. Daniel, one of the organizers of this movement. Dr. Daniel has made a thorough sindy of the tenement question, and has been for several years a prominent worker in connection with The transparent prominent worker in connection with The transparent prominent of the control of the estate of the estate of the case of the ca

A SCHOOL TEACHER'S REFUSAL TO RESIGN. Owing to the statements made relative to Miss Harriet N. Morris, principal of Public School No. 39, in Brooklyn, whose resignation has been asked by the local commit tee of the Board of Education, Miss Morris has sent the following letter:

following letter:

GENTLEMEN; After due consideration I have concluded that i cannot, with proper respect for my character as a woman and reputation as a teacher, suggest any compromise or settlement until satisfactory efforthas been made by you as a committee to refute the charges that have been sent broadest through the community.

To be asked to vacate a position which I have worked years to maintain with proper dignity is a sufficient bardship to make me hesitate before consenting, but when coupled with this is the additional sacrifice of my reputation and character, I cannot.

FREEHOLDERS DISCOVER A LITTLE "JOB."

A meeting of the Board of Frecholders of Middlesex County held at New-Brunswick, yesterday, was made with. The reason for this action he refused to give.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

A SLEEP-WALKER TAKES A COLD PLUNGE. SCALING A ROOF BY THE WATER PIPE-PULLED DRIPPING FROM THE RIVER,

DRIPPING PROM THE RIVER.

John Dooley, proprietor of an ancient hostelry at Belleville, N. J., yesterday narrated an experience he had had in the early hours of the merming with a sleep-walking guest. Austin Ford, a travelling salesman for a publishing house in this city, was staying at the house and retired before midnight. The house was built about 200 years ago and was known as the Van Renssalaer homogread, and is of quaint architecture. Mr. Dooley was stead, and is of quaint architecture. Mr. Dooley was awakened at 1:30 yesterday morning by a noise on the roof of a broad balvony, and looking out saw Ford walking along the roof. Booley was about to call to the man made to the roof of the building, and soon stood on a ledge of the roof. Dooley suspected that it was a case of somnambolism, dressed himself and called his porter, who found a ladder upon which the two men ascended to the roof of the balcony. It was, however, too short to reach the main roof on the edge of which Ford was walking fifty feet from the ground. Dooley and the politer hastity descended, and he climbing over the rear buildings reached the roof. But Ford had disappeared. Descending to the ground, Dooley was in time to see his guest letting himself down in the same manner he had seended. Touching the ground he ran Ioward the boathouse on the river bank and before he could be reached plunged into the river at a point where the water was long and the water was counted in getting him send the hank, nearly unconsected in getting him son the bank, nearly unconsected for the chill from the water. Ford stated that he remembered nothing until he was taken from the water, and had never hefore walked in his sleep. He could not account for the occurrence of such a thing.

JERSEY CITY.

The meyement for the organization of Republican clubs throughout the State for active work in the Presidential campaign next year has reached Jersey City and been taken up with enthusiasm. A preliminary meeting was held in Library Hail on Tuesday night, at which about fifty prominent Republicans were present. Ex-Assemblyman Frank O. Cole presided and J. Hopkin acted as secretary. J. P. Foster, president of the Young Men's Republican Club of New York, Major Fangborn and others addressed the meeting. Definite action was postponed until lists which are to be prepared are signed by Republicans who desire to become members of the League. Another meeting will be held off the 15th.

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Twenty of the thirty-two strikers at the Wallace Iron
Walls returned to work yesterday on condition that when
Mr. Walls, who is sick, recovery, the differences between

NEWARK.

Through a disagreement between Messrs. Wood & Hall of Cincinnath, manufacturers of the patent ballot-boxes aflopted by the last Legislature, and Frederick Lehman, their New-Jersey agent, as to the payment of commissions, a numier of voting districts have been threatened with sections embarrasement on election day. On October 27 the Chancelhur granted a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed to secure the ballot box for each of the polling districts of the State prior to the election next week. The application was made on behalf of the New Jersey agent, who complained that the boxes had been delivered C. O. D. thus preventing him from deducting his commissions and ignoring thus. The Vice-Chancellor vesticiday said that he would see that the necessary hoves were supplied and appointed Charles A. Lehman, a brober of the goal, as receiver to fase charge of all the ballot boxes ordered by the State and collect payment on them.

PATRICION.—Harden Paraley and Chiples M. Butan, have related themselves to decondent can fill after our terriner in decontrol outs. The Western Lines, Telepraph terminary is just the advanced rates to effect to places which formerly aims under a special low tariff.

SUBMIT - A real famine is threatened, all the retail dealers having nearly exhausted their stocks.

While Mrs. Catharine King was away from her rooms at No. 242 halitest, at work yesterday, a fire broke out in a room where her two-year-old child was locked in alone. James Mahoney discovered the fire and knowing that Mrs. King left her bedry there, burst into the room and rescued the child, which was hearly unconscious. It was soon rectored.

Application will be made to Judge Bartlett in the Supreme Court to-day for a certificate of doubt in regard to the conviction of C. H. Rilven, who has been semined to three years and a half impresentation in state Prison for felony. The certificate of doubt will stay the execution of the sentence.

Flans are on foot for the establishment of coffee and reading rooms for street car conductors and drivers near the Ridgewood car stables.

Pollowing upon the release of Arthur H. Sool, paying telier of the Fulson liank, who was arrested for conspiracy to defraud the bank, his mother made over to the bank yestedah her house and for in Pacins st. near Third-aye, for a training time of the first days and to the page of the house and for in Pacins st. near Third-aye, for a training time of the first days and to the page of the house and for in Pacins st. near Third-aye, for a training time for the first days and to the page of the house and for in Pacins st. near Third-aye, for a training to the first days are set in the first days and the first days are set in the first days and the first days are set in the first day and the first days are set in the first days are set

Juriet Union Hill. Herman schroder and Amelia Becker, who have been living together for semanters were married gesterday by Justice White. Their son their, age nine, witnessed the recember. The woman had raised Schra jer's arrest on a charge of Sundomment, and he compromised by consenting to marry her.

ALONG THE SOUND. BRIDGEPORT.—Frederick Stable, a German, who for six months has been computed as emachinal by Nesson Alvertin of German Series, has been informed by the Fernan Conset in New York that he has falson here to \$50.000. The is twenty three years of an Swil at once sail for his bonds.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

NEW ROCHELLS - An injunction was served resterday on the Board of Frasters of the village restraining them from entering into a contract with the New York Electric Light Company to supply the village with street lights. EASTCHESTER. The Reput licans of Fastehester will hold a ratification meeting at Failer's itall. Mr. Vernon, this evening under the auspices of the Republican club of East-Chester.

WAKENED BY ARMED BURGLARS,

ROBBERS AT FLUSHING RANSACK THE HOUSE OF

A WEALTHY NEW-YORKER, The house of ramuel W. McCreery, the wealthy New-York truckman of No. 350 Broadway, at Finsking, L. I., was entered by burglars at an early hour yesternay morning, and booty consisting of silverware, eash and jewelry carried off. The burglars gained entrance to the house through a window which had been left unfastened. They gathered silverware valued at nearly \$1,000 in the dining room, then they went up stairs and into the bed-room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wangler, he son in law and daughter of Mr. McCreery, who were awakened by the sounds of footsteps. One of the thieves approached the bed and threatened to shoot Mr. Wangier a diamond ring. The men got away safely with the Mr. Wangler says he believes the men wore masks, but owing to the dim light in the room he and his wife were unable to see distinctly. Mr. McCreery has placed the matter in the hands of detectives and has offered a reward for the recovery of the stolen articles and capture of the criminals. It is believes that the perpetrators of the burglary belong to a gang which have been working around College Point for two weeks. They are evidently professionals with headquarters in the vienity. Apother burglary is reported at the house of L. B. Hamilton, of Union at, Flushing, vesterday morning. The only articles taken were some clothing and brice a brac of no great value. PATRICK FORD ON GEGRGE'S MISTAKES.

In next Saturday's issue of "The Irish World," Patrick Ford will devote three columns to his final arraignment of Henry George for his temerity in running foul of the Catholic church." Mr. Ford gives the following version of George's reply to

the Archbishop:

Mr. George asked me if I thought be ought to answer the Archbishop. I did not think the Archbishop I did not the pression of I was Mr. George theory he had had in view, and I said to Mr. George that I thought he ought to reply and hake himself better understood some days after Mr. George called at "The I rish World" once and submitted for my consideration an article in the shape of an open letter to Archbishop Corrigan. The logic of his article seemed to me all right, but there was a tome of interness running through it that I did not like. Mr. George read the article for me a second time, I halting him with obsections and suggesting amendments. He made all the amendments that I advised him to make, and I handed the manuscript to the printer for insertion in "The Irish World." That article, as revised, was worthy of the author of "Progress and Poverty." It was calm, dignated, and philosophical; and if its reasoning did not convince all its sivile surely could have offended none. Had Mr. George adhered to the line of defence indicated in that letter, as revised, he would, in my judgment, be a stronger mm to day. His fighting since has been recallessly macnificent, but it is not war. The article ends as follows:

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But they have put things in such shape as if they wished to try conclusions with the Church. They have acted as if they thought it would "pay" and that it was entirely safe to askall and dely her with impunity; so that, after election, they could say to the Church: "We are successful, but devil thank you!" Rather than give his seeming Indorsement to any such sentiment every think; ing Catholic, who otherwise would give them his vote, will pause before he case his ballot on election day.

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DISGUSTED WITH THE TURE.

CONGRESSMAN W. L. SCOTT TO RETIRE, HANOVER IMPROVING-WINNERS AT IVY CITT YES-TERDAY.

PORT OF NEW-YORK WRONESDAY, NOV. 2, 1887.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Many rumors were adout last winter that Congressman W. L. Scott, of Eric, Penn., was to sell his racing stable and retire from the turf. They were all canards. There is no doubt, nowever, that his bad luck this season coupled with his racing experience of 1886 has disgusted him with the surf, and that he has finally concluded that it is a sport that he does not care to indulge in. His betting commissioner, Mr. Schaefer, was gloomy and unhappy yesterday, for Mr. Scott told him that he would race his horses no more and would sell them. Mr. Schaefer last winter was letter clerk at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He said: " If I had thought that Mr. Scott would give up so soon I would not have given up my position at the hotel just to do his betting for one season."

Hanover has improved somewhat, and if the improve ment continues it is thought that he can be removed to his winter quarters at Coney Island on Friday.

There was an excellent attendance at Ivy City course to-day, and the track was in fair condition. The betting was spirited. There were more private vehicles in the centre field than on any day since the beginning of the

Fixer Rack-Sweepstakes. \$25 each, \$500 added. Special weights. One mile and a sixteenth. Starter: Porticles, 6, 105 (Lewis); Ten Strike, 8, 105 (Rike); King of Norfolk, 4, 108 (J. McLaughlin); Vallant, 3, 190 (Palmer); Glon Monnd, 3, 101 (Chappel); Rarnum, aged, 105 (Higgs); Bronzomarts, 8, 104 (Chappel); Rarnum, aged, 105 (Higgs); Bronzomarts, 2, 104 (Chappel); Rarnum, aged, 105 (Higgs); Bronzomarts, 7, 105 (Higgs); Bronzomarts, 105 (Higgs); Nelle B., 3, 26 (Sinnot). The field was the favorite in the peels at 5 to 6 13 for Glon Mound and King of Norfolk 49. The betting was 2½ to 1 against Wifred, 3 to 1 against Glon Mound, 4 to 1 against each Argo and King of Norfolk 10 to 1 against each Argo and Rarnum and Brat off, Argo second. At the seven-furleng post Glog Meund pulled out and rushing to the front finished winner, four lengths ahead of Wilfred second, two lengths in front of Barnum third. Time—152½ French pools paid \$3160.

**SECOND RACE—Purse \$500. Two rear-olds. Selling. Str.

FOOTBALL AT THE POLO GROUNDS. The following feetball games have been arranged to be played at the PoloGrounds on Saturday, New York Athletic rescent clubs; on November 8, Yale College and Cres-

The grounds of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, at Morris.

At New Brunswick the University of Pennsylvania defeat

NO PAPER-CHASES IN CENTRAL PARK.

HOUNDS" IN THE BEIDLE-PATHS. J. Hampelen Robb, the new Park Commissioner ap-pointed by Mayor Hewitt, occupied the seat of Mr. Crim mins at the meeting of the Park Board yesterday. Preslient Borlen real a resolution expressing the Board's recognition of the five years' services of Mr. Crimmins. The resolution was unanimously adopted. A letter was Board to have shade trees planted in Eighth ave. west of Central Park, and to place seats along Riverside Drive. The request was placed on file. The New York Athletto Club made a request for permission to hold their weekly chases through the fall and winter in Central Park. " There is no need of reading the letter through," President Borden said, interrupting Secretary Burns. "This Board cannot permit have and hound chases in Central

The request was refused. The letter says that the chase would begin at the club-house at Elgisty sixth at. Two men are given ten minutes start, and they leave a Two men are given ten minutes start, and they leave a trail by dropping bits of paper, which is followed by the members of the chase is confined to the drives, and no hiding or climbing of trees is permitted by the rules. One of the Commissioners said that the main reason for the relied of the repurst was the crowled control the bridal paths in the afternoon, when the chases would take place. Such apport, he said, could only be followed without danger in a great park such as the city will have in Van Cortlandt Park, now being appraised.

PLANS FOR A NEW HARLEM CHURCH. STRIKING NEW BUILDINGS TO BE PUT UP ON

SIXTH-AVE., ABOVE THE PARK.

The trustees of the Harlem Chiffen of the Holy Trinity have recently filed plans for a church building, a parish house, and a rectory to be erected on land purchased not long age at Sixth-ave, and One-hundred and twenty second at. The church and lot at One-hundred and twenty-fifth-at, and Fifth-ave, were sold a short time ago The new lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Sixth-ave, and 150 feet on One-hundred and twenty-second st. The plans which have been decided upon show a handsome and substantial set of buildings. They are to be in the Remanesque style of Potsdam sandstone, rock faced, Remanesque style of Potsdam sandstone, rock faced, with frimmings of a little darker hue. The parish house will occupy the corner of the lot, with a frontage of 30 feet on One hundred and twenty second-st, and 100 feet on Sixth ave. It will be two stories to height. At the couth end of the sixth-ave, front will be an entraise easing to the Sixth-ave, front will be an entraise easing to the Southern nave of the church, the church will be built next to the parish house in One-hundred-ani-twenty-second-st, and will be in the form of a Greek cross. Its extreme dimensions will be about 100 feet each way. The depth of the chancel from the chancel steps to the rear wall will be 28 feet and the width about 32 feet. The organ will be on one side of the chancel and the stalls for the chorus choir will be 30 sittings and the unire capacity of the church, the chancel seed to the chancel of the chancel of the chancel and the stalls for the church and twenty second-st.

The work of excavating for the cellars was begun on October 21, and it is expected that the work on the foundations will begin some time next week. The corner-store of the church will be tall, probably, before January 1, 1888, and the parish house occupied by the second-st.

Seminary in September, 1888. The church will be completed as soon thereafter as possible. The total cost of the buildings is expected to be not fur from #175,000. The Key, Dr. I. N. Stanger is rector of the parish. with trimmings of a little darker hue. The parish

EMBEZZLER DAVIS GETS NEARLY FIVE YEARS. Thomas if. Davis, the cashier employed at the Sixteenth-at, freight station of the New-York Central and on October 15, was arrested a few days after in Camden, N. J. A committee was about to examine his accounts when he left his office. On examination it was found that Dayis had stolen about \$1,500 by retaining cash paid on freight by increhants. Dayis was arraigned in the Court of General Sessions and pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larreny in the second degree. Many affiliavits were presented from persons who testified to bis good character, but Judge Cowing sem him to the State Prison for four years and ten months.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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